

Permanent Relief Is Proposed by Haynes

President Predicts War Depression In Cleveland Address

The government must change its method of handling relief or relief will change the form of government, President Rowland Haynes told a Cleveland city club forum last week.

Emphasizing the importance of the relief situation, President Haynes asserted that American democracy, if it is to survive, must place the needs of all citizens above pressure groups, and delegate administrative control of relief to the federal government rather than to local units.

He said that relief funds should be established as major expenditures to be paid from tax incomes and not from loans. He recommended budgeting of education and other governmental services to get the most for the money, and declared that freedom of the press and of speech are necessary to continued democracy.

President Haynes asserted "poor relief" was an important factor in causing the English government to move toward socialism, and labeled the relief problem so important that it might cause a change in the American form of government.

The relief problem will grow rather than diminish in importance in future years, the president predicted, due to the certainty of another depression following the present war, whether the United States enters or not.

"Europe cannot waste billions on war and also have that money to spend in trade with this country after the end of the war," Mr. Haynes averred. "Whether we enter the war or not, it is likely to have its drab aftermath of another depression and insistent relief demands."

Gals Go Skating!

The W.A.A. will hold an ice-skating party at the Ak-Sar-Ben Coliseum February 6. Dorothy Shepherd is in charge of arrangements for the party.

'The Passing Of The Third Row Back' Revealed As Student Tells Of 'Cribbing' In Examinations

By Ann Cribber

For a long time I have been burned up, simply burned up, at those awfully ignorant people who say that one doesn't learn anything at college. They're perfectly silly when they say that. I just know it isn't so. Consider taking examinations, for example.

Any sane person knows that you simply can't pass one of those horrid exams which these profs, who simply live with their subjects, make out for the students, who live in spite of the subject. And I'll just bet anyone that no one but a college student would be able to think up all these clever ways to "remind" one's self of the answers during an exam (I think "cribbing" is an awful word.) Honestly, some of them are actually cute, I mean actually. Take me for example.

Not to Be Sneezed at

The smartest method of passing which I pulled was in Shakespeare. Now the Prof is a brilliant man, but he is rather suspicious. I planned on this, and did I pull a fast one on him! Now listen, this is absolutely the cleverest! I wrote the points I was afraid I might forget on a

NEW EDITORS

Appointment of four contributing editors to the Gateway staff was announced today by the editor-in-chief. The new editors are Henrietta Kieser, Marjorie Disbrow, Frank Norall, and Abram Danksy.

Facilities of State Teacher Placement Bureau Available

University of Omaha students will have the advantage of the Teacher Placement Division of the Nebraska State Employment Service, Dr. Edgar A. Holt has announced.

Between 1,200 and 1,500 openings a year have been secured since this office was established. Schools in all parts of the state are contacted. Through association with similar agencies in other states, the bureau may place candidates in schools outside of Nebraska.

This service is free of charge. It is separate from the University of Omaha teacher placement bureau, under the direction of E. M. Hosman. Applications may be made through the local office in Omaha or at the teacher placement division, fourth floor, State House, Lincoln.

"Night of January 16" Presented Next Month

"The Night of January 16," a three-act comedy-drama, will be presented by the dramatics department on Thursday and Friday evenings, March 14 and 15.

The scene of the play is laid in a New York courtroom, where "the trial of the people of the state of New York versus Karen Andre" is being conducted. Twenty-one characters take part in the drama.

Members of the audience will be chosen to serve on the jury.

Try-outs for the play were held Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Jean Jarmin will direct.

Boyce Tells New Plans For Honor Degrees

Seniors Receive Honor Degrees For Excellent Work In Major Field

Seniors may become candidates for the bachelor's degree "With Distinction" in the department of their major study by one of two plans it was announced today by Dr. Benjamin Boyce of the Committee on Department Honors.

Plan "A" calls for a written examination of eight hours duration in the major and cognate fields, with at least half of this time devoted to material in the major field. An oral examination of one hour's time over the major and cognate fields is also taken.

With the election of plan "B," the student substitutes a project of research or creative work for the written examination in his major field.

Distinction may be given in biology, business administration, chemistry, economics, education, English, foreign languages, government, history, mathematics, music, painting and sculpture, physics, psychology, sociology and speech.

General qualifications for the candidacy are a "B" average for the first three years of college work, "B" average in courses in the major field, and approval by the head of the department of the student's major field, which must be secured by the applicant at the beginning of his senior year.

All of the written examinations are to be given early in May under the supervision of the committee on Departmental Honors. Questions will not be limited to material presented in particular courses at the University.

Thompson Describes Basis of Modern Culture

Dr. W. H. Thompson was guest speaker last night at the regular meeting of Pi Gamma Mu, national honorary society in social sciences. He spoke on "Psychological Backgrounds for Present Day Civilization." The meeting was preceded by a dinner at the Wellington.

language, because the irregular verbs were just inside of the cover. The thing that gets me is that some of the so-called smart people who have their lessons every day never think of these perfectly obvious methods.

Words Fail Me

Getting by in an English 212 class was a little more work, but I just knew that some of the words in the exam would be included in a vocabulary test. So when the Prof (he's so sweet) let us out for a few minutes' recess, I tore out to find a dictionary and looked up all the words. Neat, huh?

But the tops, absolutely the tops, was this trick. There's a perfectly brilliant girl in my class, and I took an exam without writing a word. This gal is the type who always gets done early, so she wrote one exam in her own hand writing and one for me in back hand. We walked out together and she turned in both at once. But I told her she didn't have to make mine quite as good as hers.

You have to be fair about these things.

Prexy Commends Abolition Of Football At Chicago U.

world-herald errs

The fact that the sports page of The World-Herald carried a story yesterday about an alleged football "poll" at the University of Omaha was due, no doubt, to the failure of the Herald sports editor to verify this story by calling Gateway editors.

As the student body is well aware, The Gateway has not conducted a poll of the school. To be sure, we have considered such a poll, but we have preferred not to take any action until we get a definite statement from President Haynes, regarding his stand on football at the University of Omaha.

The Editor.

Theta Opens Frat Formals Tonight

Wally Wallace At Chermot Dance

Theta Phi Delta will open the University of Omaha fraternity formal dance season this evening at the Chermot ballroom.

Frank Spangler is chairman of the dance, assisted by Bruce McAlister, Roy Alley, and John Knudsen. Wally Wallace and his orchestra will play. 180 bids have been issued to the dance.

Faculty guests will include the fraternity sponsors, Dr. and Mrs. Lyman Harris and Dr. and Mrs. Shepherd L. Witman; President Rowland Haynes and Miss Sybel Haynes, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Huffman, Dr. and Mrs. E. A. Holt, and Dr. and Mrs. Harry Williams.

Omaha U. Debaters Enter Tournament At Midland College

University of Omaha debaters wound up a week-end of activity with a practice debate tournament at Midland College in Fremont, and an exhibition debate before members of the Omaha Executive association at the Fontenelle last Thursday.

Debaters Art Cohn, Earl Ringo, Ed Barker, and Richard Loomis journeyed to Midland for the practice tournament. They were accompanied by assistant debate coach Kenneth Burkholder.

Last Thursday Roy Alley and Bob Turner spoke before members of the Executive association at the Fontenelle. They were introduced by debate coach D. E. Heckman.

Harris-Waggoner Debate Next Wednesday Night

"Should the United States adopt an embargo against Japan?" will be debated by Professors Lyman Harris and H. H. Waggoner at a joint meeting of the International Relations club, the Liberal club, and the Youth Committee Against War next Wednesday night at 8 p. m. in the clubroom. Mr. Waggoner says "Yes," Dr. Harris, "No."

Witman to Hold His Classes Regularly Now---It's A Girl!

By Dr. T. Harry Williams and Dr. Dayton E. Heckman (Gateway Sob-Sisters)

"God is in his heaven and the government at Washington is still intact."

Life returns to normal. Routine rules again. The European war, the third term, the C.I.O., Roosevelt's foreign policy, "Executive Agreements" and X-Rays once again dominate conversation at the University of Omaha.

The History and Government department again goes its even way, undisturbed by the eager inquiries of students, teachers and strangers. "Has it happened yet?"

It has happened here! At 11:00 a. m., Wednesday, January 31, 1940, at St. Joseph's hospital, Dr. Shepherd L. Witman³ became the father of a six pound, fourteen ounce daughter⁴, Barbara Shepherd Witman.

The baby's first words were a disappointed "Papa, no mustache?"

1 James A. Garfield, July, 1869, on the draft riots in New York City. See T. H. Williams and D. E. Heckman, *History of American Civilization* (New York, 1942), volume x, 212.

2 Cf. S. L. Witman, "The President's Power in the Creation of Executive Agreements" (Ph.D. Thesis, Yale, 1937), p. 123.

3 See footnote 2.

4 Cf. hospital scales.

14 Special Courses Offered In School Of Adult Education

Fourteen new courses in special fields with certificate credit are being offered by the School of Adult Education for the new semester, it was announced this week by the office of E. M. Hosman, director of adult education.

The romantic poetry of Shelley and Keats will be surveyed in a special course taught by Dr. Julia Power. On Saturdays a course in rural education, under the direction of Elizabeth Rainey, will be held.

Farm finance, a special course taught by Russel Engberg, will feature a trip to selected farms for appraisal of farm property.

Ten lectures on "Photography for the Press" will be presented by Eldon K. Langevin, chief photog-

(Continued on Page 4)

Says War May Force Elimination Of Athletics During Joslyn Speech

President Haynes gave hearty approval to the University of Chicago's action in abandoning inter-collegiate football, according to a recent press dispatch from the Chicago Tribune.

Stopping in Chicago while en route to Cleveland for an address, the University of Omaha president declared:

"Thank God, Bob Hutchins had enough nerve to kick football off the campus. I'll probably get in bad at my own school for saying so, but that's how I feel."

Out of the city at the present time, Mr. Haynes could not be reached for further comment before The Gateway went to press.

The statement at Chicago apparently had no immediate connection with the University of Omaha, though in a recent speech at Joslyn Memorial he said that competitive athletics may have to be dropped from college programs if a long war reduces educational funds.

"Not Most Important Thing"

"Athletics are good," he affirmed at that time, "but they are not the most important thing in education. If we can afford them, we should have them."

When President Hutchins announced to an approving student body that football was ended at Chicago, he declared, "There is no doubt that football has been a major handicap to education."

Mr. Haynes did not agree with the latter point of view when he spoke at Joslyn Memorial.

Said he: "I am one of those who believe that there is real educational value in competitive athletics."

(Continued on Page 4)

Huffman's Drawings Displayed At Joslyn

About forty black and white drawings by Robert Huffman, instructor in painting and sculpturing, are on display in the print room of the Joslyn Memorial this month.

The exhibit includes illustrations Mr. Huffman has made for some of his own verses, insect designs, and a few selections from his master's thesis on black and white drawing, completed this summer at Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

Foreign Students Don't Protest 'Tough' Omaha U. Exam System

By Margie Litherbury

If you're breathing sighs of relief now that exams are over, imagine how the poor, defenseless foreign students, unaccustomed as they are to our heartless American customs, feel.

The funny part of it is, the foreign students took the exams in their stride, and didn't make as much fuss about the four-hour periods, number of questions asked, etc., as those students who knew what to expect and prepare for.

Leah Noddle, who transferred here from the University of Jerusalem in Palestine, thinks that four-hour periods are quite reasonable because, "after all, exams should cover all of the material studied during the semester."

English was hardest for her be-

cause it concentrated on grammar, which she thinks is "too dry," and she didn't have time to read outside literature to give her needed background for the theme section of the exam.

Exams in Yugoslavian schools are oral and take less time, according to Dragica Zaplotnik, but she thinks the longer, written ones are better because they "make you study more."

She worried more about the midterms than the finals because she didn't know what to expect.

Admitting that the semester exams were "plenty tough" and harder than those in Manchukuo, Misha Poogach nevertheless prefers the written system used in America to the oral type because he has "a better chance to think and to correct" his papers.

GRIPE from the front row

It is about time that the false front of "democracy" be torn from the institutions of education. Why have a Student Council? you ask. "To promote democracy among students" is the answer. And "Democracy" is the cry as each student is given a "fair" opportunity by providing him with a tutor.

But does one find equality in the final examinations, the final and most tangible measure of one's ability in a course? Definitely not!

We demand that we be allowed to be tested on equal footing with our classmates. We ask that if others in the class crib, the professor leave the room so that we, of the front row, can also crib. We ask, even, that someone show us a method by which we can dispel our inhibitions toward that sort of thing and supply us with a new set of habits.

Never to our knowledge has cribbing been so much in the open as during the past two weeks. One student in an advanced foreign language class copied her translation of a passage from an English version while the professor sat in the room. Naturally she received one of the highest grades in the class. In another class almost the entire back row copied material directly from lecture notes which they had on the floor in front of them.

As long as grades are at a premium, we object to this persistent gyping which we are getting. If this continues we will do one of two things: (1) we will get into the classes of those professors who tolerate no cribbing and thus, on equal basis with fellow students, honestly compete for our grades, or (2) we will get into the classes of those professors who not only tolerate cribbing but encourage it, and, insisting on our rights, we will crib with the rest.

The "honor system" has failed, so now let's try the "policeman" technique. Long live Liberty, Equality, and Fraternity!

'why britain is at war'

For a long time we have suspected that the British Tories declared war on Germany for no altruistic reasons. We thought it strange that they should have discovered ideals worth fighting for just when the British Empire was threatened.

We remembered that this same Tory-controlled England stood idly by when China, Ethiopia and Albania were looted. We remembered also that fascist bandits strangled democracy in Spain and Czechoslovakia with impunity, almost with encouragement. Hence we found it hard to believe that England was fighting for democracy and decency when the Tory knights sprang to the "aid" of semi-fascist Poland.

In his latest book, "Why Britain Is At War," Mr. Harold Nicolson, the famous British writer and M.P., confirms our suspicion that England is still playing the imperialistic game:

"Hitler was out for loot. And, since the British and French Empires offered the richest loot in the world, it was certain that in the end we should be attacked. . . . The danger was personal and immediate."

Our respect for Mr. Nicolson would be greater had he stopped there. But he goes on to assure us that the Anglo-Saxons have a virtual monopoly on "decency" and "fair play." That's pure eye-

wash. Not for nothing has Britain earned the title, "Perfidious Albion." Unlike Mr. Nicolson, we can't gloss so lightly over Britain's centuries of plundering, even if he does tell us that his country today desires "not an inch of anybody else's territory."

Nor can we easily forget England's double-dealing in Palestine, her broken promise of self-government to India, and the infamous Hoare-Laval plan to "appease" Mussolini with part of Ethiopia.

If England is now fighting the battle of democracy, India is a good place for her to "put up or shut up." But that she is unwilling to redeem the promise made during the last war is evident from a recent announcement that dominion status for India can not be discussed until the end of the present war.

We are glad that most Americans want no part of this "war to save democracy."

It Parade--

'Hank' Breaks Down, Tells Desires, Likes, Hobbies

By Margie Litherbury

After trying to get Henrietta Kieser out of active newspaper work long enough to give her the notice she deserves, we concluded we were attempting the impossible, and finally, in desperation, are breaking newspaper rules to make her our "It" this week.

A newspaper gal through and through, "Hank" has served as reporter, columnist, news editor, managing editor, and editor-in-chief during the two years she has worked on publications, and is now concluding her college career as contributing editor. She was editor and business manager of the first summer Gateway, and has held the positions of assistant editor and editor on the Tomahawk. She was awarded a gold key last year for her "O U Know" column, the first time any column has received such an honor.

Regardless of the time necessarily devoted to newspaper work, she also manages to be president of Sigma Tau Delta, publicity chairman of Feathers, temporary secretary of Youth Committee Against War, and a member of I.R.C. She was a member of the Polygot and German clubs, and served as vice-president of the latter. She was on the student committee for the Institute of Government and served as Omaha U. correspondent for the old Omaha Post.

"Hank" is an English major, and her ambition is to enter the journalistic field after graduation, either as an advertising copy writer or doing magazine work.

Although she collects miniature candles and candlestick holders, Hank admits she reads so much that there is little time for other hobbies. She hopes, someday, to have enough money to collect good books.

Virginia Wolff, Sean O'Casey, and Thomas Mann are her favorite authors and she leans toward the dramatic in her selection of Bette Davis and Leslie Howard as admired movie stars.

"Hank" likes seafood and "anything with tomatoes or chocolate in it." Blue is her favorite color and her pet peeve is an eight o'clock class for students living outside of town. (Meaning herself.)

Gatesqueaks

Romance—Ah!

Remember—way back there even before Thanksgiving this column underlined the beginning of the B. Knapp-petite Rita combination? Now look at them. . . . She isn't committing herself but Jean Dustin, so they say, may forsake the Alpha Sigs for the simple life of the farm, come June. . . . We are under the impression that Janny Crapenhoff is going steady with "Dr." Bill Morris. . . . Violet DeVaney will amble up the bridal path next spring. . . . Art Milow and Betty Urquhart still keeping company.

Pack-ulty

Miss Ward in chem lecture showed maternal concern for students when Lauren Spangler opened his mouth so wide in class—"Be careful up there," she says, "or some of you will get caught in an awful draught." . . . Most teachers and all pupils complained on account of nobody had any books on account of the semester ended at the last of the month. . . . "Lefty" Coleman exudes energy and effervescence since his heavy date during Christmas vacation.

Cracks—Hither and Yon

Chuck Huston has a whisper like a fog horn. . . . Johnny Forman keeps the math readers so well entertained verbally that they've begun to wish that he were six inches taller so they could take turns beating him down to present stature. All in good fun. . . . Vale Gamble says he's in the money now—Tess has a job. . . . Somebody ought to run a correlation between the Social Science failures and the pledges who flunk out of frats and sororities.

Thetas go into dry dock at the Chermot to the music of Wally Wallace tonight.

Kaleidoscopia--

Hill, of Kissing-Ring Renown, Tips Off The Unenlightened

By David Hill

(Editor's Note: Mr. Hill knows whereof he speaks. Two years ago he gained nation-wide fame when he initiated the kissing-ring at the old Twenty-fourth street campus. His correspondent was Alice Jane Vickery, former University of Omaha beauty queen. Now, a staid junior, "Smoocher" Hill discloses his technique.)

The more conventional-minded at the University, who were lucky enough to get a peek, have been startled by, and denouncing the practice of, necking on the stairs of the building. Such extra-curricular activities they say, should be omitted or at least curtailed.

I do not wish to enter into politics, but when a constitutional question like this comes up, I will be, a friend of the weak against the strong.

Are the dearest rights of American citizenry to be abridged in this summary manner? The Constitution asserts, if I remember correctly, that all men are endowed with certain inalienable rights, and among them are "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Pursuits Him

Necking is certainly the pursuit of happiness. People don't neck for money—except in the movies. It's a sort of spontaneous combustion. People who object to necking are old, usually, and satiated—like a lemon that has done duty in circus lemonade.

To the student of nature, there is no sight more beautiful than to see a flock of young people, after the sun has gone to bed in the west, and the moon has pulled a fleecy cloud over her face for a veil so as not to disturb the worshippers (wow!).

Describes Technick

A couple will sit far apart for a moment. Then the girl will try to fix her coat over her shoulders, and she can't fix it, and then the fellow will help her, and when he has it fixed, he will leave one arm around the small of her back. He will miss his arm, and wonder where he left it, and go after it. Suddenly the two hands will meet; they express surprise and will begin to squeeze. The rest is old stuff. Under such circumstances, a girl can exist on much less atmosphere than she can when she is doing the washing.

It doesn't hurt to neck.

People think it is unhealthy, but nobody ever died kissing. It is claimed by some that the young who stay out nights and neck are not good for anything the next day. There is something to this, but if they didn't get any smooching they wouldn't be worth a tinker's dam anytime. . . . they would be all the time looking for it.

I know.

O U Know

By Hank

'Twas 10 Below Zero . . .

And Anna Mayne overslept, but made her 8:00 gym class on time by wearing her shorts out to school under her coat. The catch was that she forgot to bring her street clothes along.

And a 'Joe College' leaving an exam said: "It'll be a cold day when I flunk an exam. Help! where's a thermometer."

And sleds, yes SLEDS, were parked in the east parking lot!

Scene

Miss Kincaide reading "The Psychology of Getting Grades." It's just like a prof to have it checked out during exam time just when the poor student needs it most.

School of Ad. Ed.

How to get a liberal education: Course listed in the School of Adult Education catalog. . . . "Practical Ethics for Student Nurses."

BULL SESSION

(All readers of the GATEWAY are invited to send letters to BULL SESSION. Letters should be no longer than 150 words, preferably shorter, and should be turned in to the GATEWAY office by Tuesday morning of the week they are to be printed. Letters will be accepted in the order in which they are received. There is no restriction as to subject matter, within the bounds of public decency. Since the GATEWAY accepts no responsibility for statements made in BULL SESSION, letters signed by nom de plumes should be accompanied by the authors' real names.)

HE WANTS TO KNOW

Editor: After keeping an ear to the ground, we find that the following points seem to be of interest to the student body and we would like to have some discussion, and hear other people's opinions on these subjects:

1. Why should the student lounge be closed every afternoon at 4:15, and every evening, when there are a number of students who would like to use its facilities?

2. What happened to the fine spinet piano that adorned the lounge at the beginning of the year?

3. Does the University of Omaha resemble a "glorified high school?"

4. Wouldn't it be swell if we could have some photo-murals of school events, and of the building itself, on the blank, white cafeteria walls?

5. Why can't there be a more pleasant atmosphere around the



school, that is—a more friendly feeling? There seem to be a lot of clans, but this isn't Scotland—or is it?

Phil Ainsworth.

LORD HELP HER!

Editor: Our library has many good books which are obtainable at the circulation desk. There are some students at the university who would like to use these books. But, after getting one of them, a person would also appreciate a quiet place in which to read it.

In our library there are always some students who enjoy gossiping and telling jokes. And, do they pay any attention to that part of the student body which is trying to study? Absolutely not! They continue their noise making while the earnest student must leave in search of a quieter place.

Having been taught that the Lord helps him who helps himself, and having made several attempts at solving this problem myself, I have found that this aphorism does not hold true.

Does anyone have a solution?

Ruth Marie Thorup.

Critic Hits Psychology Book For Expressing Fascist Ideas

Henry C. Link's "Rediscovery of Man," which is required reading in Dr. Thompson's Psychology 111 classes, might more aptly be titled "The Regimentation of Man."

Concerning education, Dr. Link says: "One of the sacred cows of education is this belief that the primary function of education is to teach people to think for themselves. From the standpoint of the psychology of the mind and its development, there could be no more damaging belief than this." He condemns our system of compulsory, free education as subsidizing children who already could be earning money.

Instead of teaching students to think, he would impose ready-made standards on everybody, so "that the present terrific waste of energies and ruinous thinking may be reduced." Who will be the "fuehrer" to formulate these compulsory standards, Dr. Link doesn't tell us.

Relief, old-age benefits, unemployment insurance, housing and slum clearance—everything associated with social security—Dr. Link denounces as destroying individualism. What would he do with people now on relief—let them eat from garbage cans? Oh well, they'd still have their individualism.

Things in General

Our sole comment on the anti-smoke campaign now in progress is that it suits us.

As you can see by the bulletin board posters, the Burlington is offering cash prizes for the naming of their new zephyr. We haven't yet thought about a name for the whole train, but for the dining car we suggest the "Mutton Zephyr."

From now on the only way to gain access to the Gateway phone is to sign up for a staff position. Confucious Klain say: "No workee, no phoney."

There was the Paoph who psaid that pshe was taking a pcourse in "Oldtopias" from Pdoctor Payne.

The book vehemently denounces liberalism. Especially does Dr. Link attack appointment of liberal justices to the Supreme Court because they interpret the Constitution "in accordance with the time"! He seems to think a flexible, general document written over 150 years ago can furnish specific, literal answers for every question of our society today. Students of government and law may disagree. In Dr. Link's book, one misses the calm, impartial reasoning, the careful qualification of controversial utterances that usually characterize the work of the scholar. Dr. Link seems quite positive about matters which have always been controversial — until he settled them.

When taken together, his ideas show a certain peculiarity, especially in their love of uniformity. Stop teaching students how to think—make them accept what they are told to accept. Abolish town forums and discussions and student government. Substitute universal codes to which all shall unquestioningly adhere.

I do not know whether Dr. Link is a fascist or not, but this smacks of totalitarian regimentation to me.

—Art Cohn.

Overheard: "Have you noticed that since Dr. Boyce got married he's been wearing blue ties that bring out the beautiful blue of his eyes." Ahhhh, me!

The Feathers is (are?) a pep squad whose main function just now is to cheer the boys on to victory, but last Saturday night their over-arduous cheering almost prevented a score and did stop the game. Some one jumped on a cord running through their section and disconnected the score board.

Questionable Quotes

World-Herald sports reporter Maurie Shadle to a student griping about the Davis brand of refereeing: "My gosh, you kids are getting to be just as bad as the guys over at Creighton."

THE GATEWAY

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Tribe Conquers Initial Conference Foe; Downs Morningside, 38-30

The Indians of Omaha U. buried the hatchet Saturday evening, January 20, but it was into the skull of Morningside University, to take a 38-30 tilt in the Central High gym. The heat was turned on during the last six minutes and the result was enough to prove a good start in North Central basketball competition.

Ronnie Salyards, big Omaha center, led the show in the few thrilling moments of a rather "off the beam" game with six field goals. Bob Marks, Bob Matthews, and Salyards played well together on defense.

Both teams had tough luck with all kinds of shots which made the game a bit on the rocky side. At the start, the Maroons played some fast ball and had a 6-0 lead which was soon taken away with the Redskins leading 9-8 at the quarter and 21-17 at intermission.

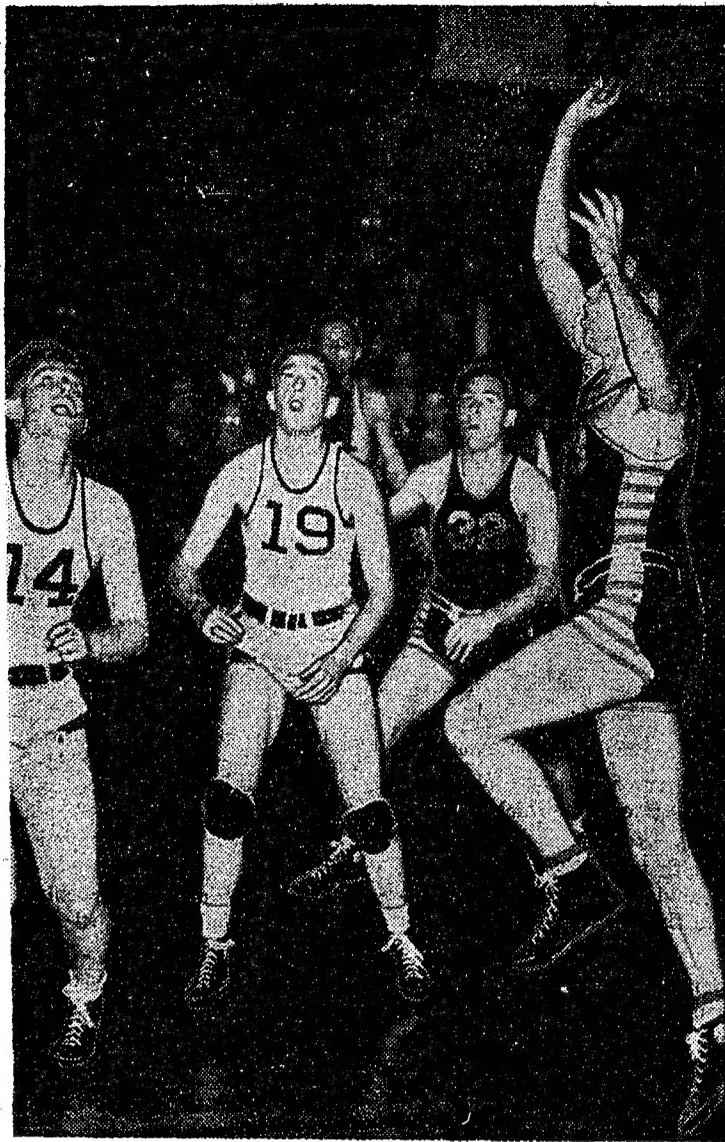
Of eighteen free tries, Omaha U. men sank but eight, and of these, Cheek and Pfisterer made three each. Morningside dropped in six of nine charities. Three were made by Glenn Adcock who also chalked up three goals.

In the last minute and a half, as Omaha tried to stall, Adcock put in a fielder and a gratis.

Omaha (38)		fg.	ft.	pf.
Pfisterer f	1	3	2
Cheek f-g	0	3	2
Hilborn f	1	0	0
Vachal f	0	0	0
Donahue f	0	0	0
Grote f	0	0	0
Salyards c	6	0	2
Marks g	3	1	2
Matthews g	4	1	0
O'Neil g	0	0	0
Moran g	0	0	0
Totals	15	8	7

Morningside (30)		fg.	ft.	pf.
Halford f	2	0	2
Langstaff f	0	0	2
Michaelson c	3	1	3
Sharp f	0	0	0
Jones c	0	1	0
Adcock g	3	3	3
Strozdas g	1	1	3
Totals	12	6	13

Score at half—Omaha 21, Morningside 17.
Officials—Knapp, Cotner, Layland, Simpson.
Free throws missed: Omaha—Vachal 2, Donahue 4, Salyards 4, Matthews 2, Morningside—Halford, Strozdas, Adcock.



Ron Salyards, Indian pace-setter, is shown here tallying two points for the Tribe in Omaha's opening conference victory over Morningside, 38-30.

Ping Pongers To Meet In Title Playoffs

Ten of O.U.'s topnotch paddle swingers will compete for the University's singles and doubles table tennis championships in the school auditorium next Friday morning, February 9.

The matches will be held during the regular student convocation period. A special lighting system is being installed in an effort to provide better illumination.

Indians Sluggish In Dropping Loop Title To Rabbits, 34-45

By a 45 to 34 score, the Indians dropped their second loop contest, last Saturday, losing to South Dakota State on the Central High floor.

The Indians played hard and well and brought the spectators to their feet many times during exciting minutes. In the last half of the game the Omaha lads totaled more points than their Sodak opponents, but not enough to wipe out a first half lead of 27 to 12.

The Rabbits had an open season on field goals during the second quarter, and used their effective fast break to good advantage. Many of the players were black and blue after the game and it wasn't just their suits, because the game became a bit rough and several of the boys came face to face with the floor.

Laur and Oddy of the Jackrabbits turned in good performances with Salyards and Matthews shining for the Indians.

The State Auto Insurance players need more protection judging from the non-accidental defeat that Pearey's freshmen team handed them. The final verdict was 30-17.

An exhibition table tennis match during the halfway intermission kept the audience occupied. Warren Hotz won over Joe Camero 21-15. Both of the paddle handlers hold regional titles.

Omaha (34)		fg.	ft.	pf.
Pfisterer f	2	3	4
Donahue f	0	0	1
Grote f	1	1	0
Hilborn f	1	1	1
Vachal f	2	0	4
Salyards c	4	0	0
Matthews g	3	1	3
Marks g-c	1	0	0
Cheek g	0	0	1
O'Neil g	0	0	3
Totals	14	6	17

S. D. State (45)		fg.	ft.	pf.
Andrews f	1	0	1
Holdhusen f	1	0	1
Thornton f	5	1	1
Laur c	3	0	3
Oddy g	3	3	2
Billington g	2	6	0
Fergen g	1	3	2
Totals	16	13	9

Score at half—South Dakota State 27, Omaha 12.

Officials—Stuelke of Coe, Davis of Omaha.

Free throws missed: Omaha—Pfisterer, Hilborn, Salyards 2, Matthews, Marks. South Dakota State—Holdhusen, Thornton, Oddy, Billington, Fergen.

'Wallflowers' Gone, Plan Social Dance Class In Phys Ed.

By Norma Lou Murphy
Important announcement! Anyone who is in the market for some good social dancing should see the "gem" in the gym, Miss Ruth Diamond, for particulars.

She'll meet any or all newcomers with arms outstretched, ballroom style, and she guarantees results.

My advice is, come one, come wallflowers.

Twenty-six dance students saw, not Nellie, but Hanya Holm in Lincoln last January 18. Chaperoned by Miss Diamond, a busload of girls visited her alma mater, Nebraska U., and enjoyed a dance concert while hundreds of fellow classmates stayed "ta hum" and labored under a barrage of social science tests.

Of all the injustices!

New costumes, to be used in "Invitation to the Dance," have been purchased by the concert dance group. The ensemble consists of a bright red jersey "top," not a vest or blouse or shirt but a "top," and a grey skirt, separated from the top by bare expanses of skin, and decorated with a pretty bright red streamer fastened at the waist and allowed to float and flutter at will, spelled with a small "w."

Only the left side of the skirt will have a streamer, but there's a reason. During the dance the girls frequently turn in such a manner that one streamer, and that one on the left side, lends unusual effect to the dance.

Last year's W.A.A. card party was such a success that W.A.A. moguls have planned another and bigger one for this year.

Details that you will want to know are: date, February 21; time, evening; place, University of Omaha auditorium; price, twenty-five cents per person; attractions, candy at the table and "scads" of door prizes.

Sounds interesting, what?

Indians Tie At Fourth; Meet Simpson Tonight

North Central Standings

	W	L
North Dakota St.	4	0
South Dakota St.	3	1
South Dakota	3	2
Iowa Teachers	2	2
Omaha	1	1
North Dakota	0	3
Morningside	0	4

Last Week's Results	
South Dakota State 45	Omaha 34
Iowa Teachers 32	No. Dakota 30
South Dakota 33	Morningside 28
No. Dakota State 44	Ia. Teachers 40

Games This Week
South Dakota State at Iowa Morningside at Iowa State
Omaha at Simpson
North Dakota State at South Dakota State
North Dakota at South Dakota
Omaha at Iowa Teachers
North Dakota at Morningside

After practicing this week on defense and offense, Coach Stu Baller's Omaha cagers will attempt to blemish the impressive record of the Simpson college basketball team at Indianola, Iowa, tonight.

The defense, very leaky against South Dakota State last Saturday, has been getting plenty of attention this week. The Indians have also been working on a fast-break offense in hopes of getting more scoring power.

At this writing the probable Omaha lineup had not been chosen by Coach Baller, but the boys who have been showing up best on defense in the past few games will probably start.

Saturday the Warriors will attempt to break their fourth place deadlock with Iowa Teachers. An Omaha victory over the Tutors would boost Baller's boys to a private stall at fourth.

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Indians Drop Two, Win One In Chicago

Salyards, Matthews, and Marks Lead Redmen Against Windy City Quintets



Indian Vern O'Neil (under basket) goes high in an attempt to tip the ball to Bob Matthews (29) as Omaha upsets Loyola of Chicago, 41-39.

By a margin of twenty points, Coach Stu Baller's hot and cold Indians won two and dropped three cage contests in a three-game Chicago campaign and two home engagements.

The Indians tallied 178 points in surprising Loyola of Chicago, 41 to 39, in downing Morningside, 38 to 30, and in losing to DePaul, 29 to 46, to Chicago Teachers, 36 to 38 and to South Dakota State, 34 to 45. Omaha's opponents were twenty points better with 198 points.

The five games give the Warriors a record of eight victories and five defeats. With a win over Morningside and a loss to South Dakota State, Omaha holds a .500 percentage in the North Central conference race.

Upset Loyola

In their initial Chicago contest, the Redskins engineered a brilliant rally to come from behind and nip a strong Loyola squad 41 to 39. Trailing 18-26 at halftime, Baller's boys, paced by Ron Salyards, scored 28 points in the second half, held Loyola to 13, and went on to win. Salyards was high-point man with eight baskets and one free throw for a total of 17 points. George Wenskus, Loyola hot shot, tied Sal-

yards' 17-point mark. He rolled up 14 points before halftime.

Against DePaul University, one of the strongest teams in the midwest, the Indians failed to penetrate a tight defense; and by a 46-29 score, became the ninth victim in DePaul's victory march. The Demons held the lead from the opening tip-off, although twice the home forces climbed within one point.

Hitting the hoop from midcourt, Omaha cut the margin to 26-19 at half time, but fell far behind in a fancy second half splurge which netted the Windy City boys 21 points and held the Tribe to 10.

Lose to Chicago Teachers
In a game which was tied six times, the Indians dropped a thriller in their final Chicago appearance, losing to Chicago Teachers' college, 36 to 38.

With neither squad ahead more than four points at any time, the game was tied six times, at 8, 20, 25, 32 and 34. Omaha held a 19-16 halftime lead. Led by Bob Matthews with 12 points, and Bob Marks with 11 points, Omaha was in front, 34-32 in the final five minutes, but the Colonels rallied for a 38-34 lead, and Marks' final second basket was not enough to pull the Warriors out of the fire.

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Rush Week Keeps 'U' Co-eds Busy

Mid-year rushing season at the University of Omaha started Monday evening when members of Sigma Chi Omicron sorority entertained at a Bingo party at the Paxton hotel. Jeanette Crapenhof and Mary Edith Majors planned the party. Forty-five guests attended.

Pi Omega Pi sorority entertained at an informal dinner Tuesday evening at the Old English Inn honoring twelve rushees. Sarah Carr was chairman of the party. Assisting her were Dorothy Kimber, Narcisse Gill, Jane Cook and Betty Manville. Following dinner the girls went to Ada Jane Turner's home for an informal party. There were sixty guests.

Wednesday night Kappa Psi Delta sorority entertained at dinner at the Dodge Inn. Twelve rushees were honored and fifty coeds attended the party. Helen Thomas was chairman and Barbara Varner and Mary Jane Egan assisted.

Gamma Sigma Omicron entertained twelve rushees at a theater party at the Brandeis Theater Thursday evening. There were thirty in the party. Mary Newby and Marianna Palmer made the arrangements.

Rushing will conclude tomorrow night when members of Phi Delta Psi sorority entertain at a Valentine dinner at the Wellington hotel. Marian Johnson, Veronica Hahne, Alberta Bailey and Jayne Fee are planning the party. There will be fifteen rushees.

With The Clubs

Oh, Doctor!

Dr. A. E. Bennett, specialist in nervous diseases, spoke on the "Treatment of Mental Ills" at a meeting of the Pre-Med club this morning in the student lounge.

The Good Earth

The "what" and "why" of the Henry George single-tax-on-land movement was explained to members of the Liberal club by V. E. David at a meeting in the student lounge last night.

They Can Take It!

Recordings of Stravinsky, and musical selections by Perry Rushlau on the trombone and John Hefti on the clarinet were features of the Kappa Mu Lambda meeting at the home of Perry Rushlau Saturday evening.

Joy of Creation

A creative leisure program will be launched at the February 6 meeting of the Y.W.C.A. at the "Y." Veronica Holmes is in charge of the meeting.

Girls Aid Polio Campaign; Students In Ice Meet



—World-Herald Photo.

Three of Omaha U.'s "good skates"—Dorothy Hodges, Eleanor Lof, and Margery Stewart—cool off on the ice at the coliseum while waiting for rehearsal of the January 30 ice tournament in which they were stars.

In the downtown offices, in the public buildings, on the busiest street corners last week, Omaha's ten beauties were the city's "ball queens," who turned on their personality for the sale of "Birthday Ball" tickets, for last Tuesday night.

Selling tickets for the infantile paralysis relief drive were Arlene Ackerman, Nancy Kirkpatrick, Betty Urquhart, Ardith Hardlannert,

Suzanne Howard, Norma Jean Kirkpatrick, Marie Streeter, Dibby Morris, Jayne Fee, and Kathryn Akert.

In the Ak-Sar-Ben ice tournament division, Coach Sed Hartman was a referee, and basketball coach Stuart Baller acted as scorer.

Omaha U. walked off with the college girls' 220 finals, with Dorothy Hodges first, Alice Egner second, and Margery Stewart third.

Ray Smith took second in the 880 finals, and Jack Gearhart placed third in the one mile college men's race.

Other Omaha U. entries in the ice tournament were Dick Danielson, Donna May Hollowell, Milton Langford, Lynn Miller, Arnold Steffan, Bill Griffith, and Bob Whited.

Students in charge of ticket sales from Omaha U., were John Burrell, Bob Buchanan, and Bruce McAllister.

New Courses In Adult Education

(Continued from Page 1)

rapher for the Omaha World-Herald.

A course in modern pen lettering, which will stress work for posters, and price cards, will be taught by Mary Angood. A quick sketching course for beginners and advanced students will be taught by Mary Winifred Skinner. A course in textile chemistry will be conducted by Harriet Ford.

A lecture series dealing with the common home and garden pests will be given by Dr. Russel C. Derbyshire, instructor in zoology and comparative anatomy, on Monday evenings.

From January 29 until March 4, John K. Morrison will instruct students concerning the preparation of individual income tax returns. A special course in sociology for nurses of the Jennie Edmundson hospital will be taught by William Hollister.

A lecture series explaining the "whats" and "whys" of business management for executives and supervisors will be given in conjunction with the Farm Credit Association.

Other new courses include electricity, taught by W. R. White; home landscaping, conducted by D. F. Meizinger; and a course in pottery and ceramic sculpturing, taught by Berthe C. Koch.

Haynes Praises Chicago Action

(Continued from Page 1)

letics, and yet I recognize, as many others do, that if we are short of money, there are other things more important in high schools and colleges than athletics."

Mr. Haynes was formerly secretary of the University of Chicago.

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Name Tomahawk Photographer

To all Juniors, Seniors, Organizations and Faculty Members:

Present plans are to start taking photographs for the 1940 TOMAHAWK on Monday, February 12th, at 10 a. m. The official photographer for this year's TOMAHAWK will be Luther H. Colvin, who will set up a studio in Room 318, the Foreign Language Seminar. Studio hours will be from 10 a. m. until 2 p. m. Appointments should be made in the GATEWAY office.

This year we want to have the finest University of Omaha yearbook ever published and we would like to have every member of each class, of the faculty and of the various organizations pictured.

The yearbook staff, in its desire to have uniform lighting and head sizes in the book, required that all pictures be taken by Mr. Colvin, here at the University. He has special modern lighting equipment which gives a good, clear picture, without glare.

Prices for pictures are posted on the official bulletin board on the first floor.

Payments may be made at the Finance Office by those who are going to have their pictures in the yearbook, and the receipts must be kept by the students and turned over to Mr. Colvin's assistant at the time the pictures are taken.

Phillip Ainsworth,
Business Manager,
1940 TOMAHAWK.

Rowsey Asks "Which Way America" At Convocation Today

Dr. Elwood A. Rowsey, pastor of the Dundee Presbyterian church, spoke on "Which Way America," at convocation this morning.

In the discussion, he dealt with the "three ideologies," communism, fascism, and democracy, and their effects in the lives of the people of today.

"Every American is in the center of a battle," he explained, "communism, fascism, and democracy are struggling to control the world, and each one is against the others. The final choice, the way the world goes, is up to you!"

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